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1. SET OF BELLS HUNG IN A TOWER
2. OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY'S ALUMNI MAGAZINE
3. ALL OF THE ABOVE



"Given by Grace Josephine Lesh, that the hours at Oglethorpe might be filled with music and harmony." — Inscription on the 2,000 pound bell held in Oglethorpe University's carillon.

Josephine Lesh of Newton Center, Mass., was the dear sister of Maude Lesh Jacobs, wife of Thornwell Jacobs (1915-1943), Oglethorpe's fifth president. When Lupton Hall was built in 1913, Ms. Lesh, according to an Oglethorpe University Bulletin in 1917, felt that the architecture and aesthetics of Oglethorpe University called for a carillon to "govern the daily recitations and hourly life" of the campus. The original four bells, installed with the three-faced clock, were cast by a Troy, N.Y. foundry and were designed to strike — as they do now — quarter-hour chimes and an hourly toll.

The bells have been enjoyed over the years, and in 2005 a new tradition began as Oglethorpe graduates were finally permitted to make the climb up the spiral staircase from the third floor of Lupton to the bell tower. Seniors must be willing to ignore any claustrophobia or fear of heights for the opportunity to ring the 90-year-old bell — a privilege for those graduating from our prestigious university.

The carillon now consists of 42 bells, which are clearly audible across Oglethorpe's entire campus. There is even talk of training students to become carillonneurs (also known as bell ringers) for special occasions.

Carillon, the bi-annual alumni magazine, was first launched in 2004 and is symbolically named after the bell tower, heralding good news about the institution and our family.

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The photograph of the Class of 2013 was taken the day the students arrived for Orientation in the Reading Room of the Philip Weltner Library. The photographer was David Tulis. See related story, page 6.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by Dr. Lawrence M. Schall

AS I BEGIN MY FIFTH YEAR AS OGLETHORPE'S PRESIDENT, I AM AMAZED BOTH BY HOW LONG IT FEELS LIKE I HAVE BEEN A PART OF THIS COMMUNITY AND BY HOW QUICKLY THE TIME HAS PASSED. TOGETHER, WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED A LOT AND YET, THERE IS MUCH, MUCH MORE TO DO. SOMEONE BROUGHT ME A COPY OF MY INAUGURAL ADDRESS THE OTHER DAY AND ASKED IF I HAD READ IT DURING THE PAST FIVE YEARS. IN FACT, I HAVE, AT LEAST ONCE OR TWICE A YEAR.

**OGLETHORPE IS NOW LIVING WITHIN ITS MEANS.
WE HAVE ACCOMPLISHED THIS TURNAROUND
BY A COMBINATION OF CONSERVATIVE FISCAL
POLICY ON THE EXPENSE SIDE OF THE LEDGER AND
AGGRESSIVE AND SUCCESSFUL RECRUITMENT AND
RETENTION STRATEGIES ON THE REVENUE SIDE.**

Toward the end of that inaugural address, I spoke of Oglethorpe's obligation in American higher education, derived from the intersection of three conditions:

- the visionary ideals and call to action of our namesake,
- our tradition of education in the liberal arts,
- and our place in the city of Atlanta.

I went on to say that liberal education in America has always been grounded in a public purpose and that, using John Dewey's words, I believed that the measure of our worth as an institution is our effect in enlarging and improving upon the human experience. That is how, I committed, I would like Oglethorpe and my presidency to ultimately be measured. Yes, we have accomplished a lot, yet there is much more to be done. (The inaugural speech can be found at www.oglethorpe.edu on the President's page, and in case people have not seen me in a while, I have a whole lot more gray hair now.)

One of the first tasks of my administration was to restore a sense of business and administrative discipline to ensure Oglethorpe's future. While our work here is certainly not over, in large measure we have achieved this goal. I will provide one fact for your consideration. Since 2006, we have increased our net operating revenue by almost \$4.5 million dollars. In lay terms: Oglethorpe is now living within its means. We have accomplished this turnaround by a combination of conservative fiscal policy on the expense side of the ledger and aggressive and successful recruitment and retention strategies on the revenue side. We opened this fall with almost 1,100 students. Our full-time traditional enrollment is at a record high.

While the fiscal turnaround has been a necessary part of our success, it is not the only essential ingredient. You will enjoy Provost Stephen Herschler's letter on page 4 about our eight new Learning Communities which are transforming our first-year curriculum. Our Honors Program, which three years ago enrolled no first-year students, now has a third of the class enrolled. I am privileged to be teaching one of the first year Honors seminars addressing the causes of the Civil War, giving me an up-close look at just how outstanding students in this class are. (Our Vice President for Enrollment and Financial Aid, Lucy Leusch, writes more on this topic on page 6.)

In other signs of growth and improvement:

- Our theatre program, which began in 2004 with only a few majors, now boasts 30 majors, a number of minors, and is ranked among the top 20 programs in the country.

- Some of our science and mathematics faculty members have begun to re-invent a significant part of their curriculum through participation with a national organization called SENCER (Science Education for New Civic Engagement and Responsibilities).
- Our Center for Civic Engagement just had its inaugural three-year grant renewed for another three years. Its work coordinating and encouraging the efforts of our students and faculty all across Atlanta has helped put Oglethorpe in the forefront of civic and opinion leaders in the region. Because of the work of the Center, I was recently honored as the only Georgia college president to speak at a panel on K-12 public education held at the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation.
- We continue to expand the educational partnership with our own Oglethorpe University Museum of Art. Each semester, faculty build curriculum and offer lectures on subjects related to ongoing exhibitions. Last semester, our exhibition focused on Dachau, both before and during the Holocaust. This semester, contemporary art from Cuba is the impetus for creating a focus on Cuban culture.
- Our unique partnership with AirTran Airways this year alone will fly more than a dozen classes (yes, entire classes) to cities like New York, Washington and Miami to enhance the learning that happens inside the classroom.
- Our athletic teams continue to improve each year: The Women's Basketball team made it to the 2009 NCAA Sweet Sixteen last spring, and our golf team brought home OU's first NCAA championship: 2009 NCAA Men's Golf Champions. The 2008-09 Men's Tennis team finished the season ranked in the South region (#16). This is the third straight year the Petrel Netters have been ranked in this highly competitive region.

Collectively, we are working very hard to honor our obligation to our students and to our community. The success we have achieved so far rests upon the shoulders of our faculty, our trustees, our students, our staff and our alumni.

This past year, we set another record for annual fund dollars raised. That's quite an accomplishment given the state of affairs in the world today. But still, fewer than one in five alumni made a gift to Oglethorpe and frankly, this continues to put us at a disadvantage.

If you are someone who has lent a hand in the past, thank you and please continue to make your gift a habit. Great things are happening at Oglethorpe because of friends like you. If you have not yet developed this habit, I encourage you to come aboard. It's a gratifying and exciting journey.

NOTES FROM THE PROVOST

by Dr. Stephen Herschler, Provost



EACH NEW SCHOOL YEAR ALWAYS BRINGS FRESH ENERGY AND EXCITEMENT TO THE OGLETHORPE QUAD. THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, FEELS PARTICULARLY DYNAMIC.

One reason is the sheer size of the new class filling classrooms and the quad with more fresh faces. Another reason can be attributed to new academic initiatives strengthening students' engagement with their courses and their new communities — Oglethorpe and Atlanta.

The Learning Community initiative focuses on freshman students' first year experience. Each Learning Community consists of two courses: a four-credit course paired with a one-credit seminar. The same students enrolled in the course are also enrolled in the seminar. Launched last year with four pilot communities, this year's number has doubled to eight and now includes half of the freshman class.

Two courses with the same students may not sound like much of a change, but by strengthening the exposure and connections between both students and faculty, it opens the door to very exciting initiatives.

Sharing more than one class in common fosters a stronger sense of community amongst the students as they share more university experiences together. Upper-class student mentors in the first-year seminar serve as important sources of information and support for freshman. Moreover, the two faculty members participating in a particular Learning Community are in constant communication with one another about the courses and the students in them. This enables them to devote more thorough attention to individual students' academic strengths and weaknesses at that critical moment when the students

WE'RE ALL LEARNING

IN THE OU COMMUNITY

BY Dr. Linda Taylor, Professor of English



are making the transition to university-level work. Learning Communities persist throughout the first year, which makes this support even stronger.

Learning Communities provide exciting opportunities for students to integrate and extend their knowledge. The one-credit seminar often is on a topic closely related to four-credit companion course. For example, last year Linda Taylor, professor of English, taught a section of first year Core - Narratives of the Self - with Robert Steen, professor of Japanese, who taught a seminar about The Poet in Asia. They coordinated the contents of the two courses: students compared and contrasted the notion of journey in the haiku of 17th Century Japanese poet, Basho, with that contained in Homer's *Odyssey*.

The exploration of ideas across courses — and cultures and centuries — proves exciting for students and faculty alike.

Last year, a number of Learning Communities integrated on-campus and off-campus resources. The Oglethorpe University Museum of Art's Spring 2009 exhibitions, *Dachau before Dachau* and *Dachau Concentration Camp* prompted some Learning Communities to include *The Diary of Anne Frank* in their Core 101 syllabus. With the support of the Center for Civic Engagement, they attended a performance of the book, staged at the Renaissance Project by Oglethorpe alum, Vince Pisani '00.

Another Learning Community even traveled up to Washington, D.C. for a day to tour the Holocaust Museum.

Jay Lutz, Professor of French, and Simon Sparks, Assistant Professor of Philosophy continue to recount the conversation about art and the holocaust spontaneously generated amongst the students as they rode MARTA home from the airport that night.

Learning Communities are continuing to evolve. This year, in addition to having seminars connected with Narratives of the Self, we are experimenting with seminars connected to other courses freshmen are likely to enroll in, such as another Core class, Art and Culture, as well as Biology 101. We have also introduced our first residential Learning Community, in which student members all reside together on campus. This provides Dean of Students, Tim Doyle, the opportunity to teach his section of Narratives of the Self in a Traer Hall seminar room, bringing life and learning into even closer proximity to one another.

Last fall, we began the first of our Learning Communities for freshmen with four communities linking a one-credit First Year Seminar with a section of the required Core course for freshmen, Narratives of the Self. Faculty and staff provided regular off-campus co-curricular experiences to enhance these academic links. The faculty met monthly. Many of us found that the teaching of the Core course was greatly enhanced by the cooperating team of two teachers and the greater community and engagement that developed among the students.

Building on this promising beginning, we doubled the number of Learning Communities for this fall to eight. Six of these had links between sections of Narratives of the Self and First Year Seminars with topics of "The Poet in Asia," "Creative Problem Solving" (taught by a physicist, collaborating with a philosopher teaching the Narrative section), "The Written Word Endures," "Road Stories," "Our of the Inferno: Dante's *Divine Comedy*" and "Leadership Through Service." The other two Communities linked the First Year Seminars to courses in Art and Culture and General Biology I. This expansion into art and biology as among the four-credit courses in the links, adds exciting parts to the curriculum that support the Learning Communities.

All Learning Communities will go on at least two relevant co-curricular trips each semester. Some of these destinations include:

- The Atlanta History Center
- CNN
- The King Center
- The High Museum of Art
- Centers for Disease Control
- The Bodies Exhibit

- The Carter Center
- The Robert C. Williams Paper Museum at Georgia Tech
- Cochran Shoals Park at the Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area
- The late artist Howard Finster's Paradise Gardens

As we did last year, we will provide air travel to New York, Washington, D.C. and other places providing attractions that enhance the learning in these Communities.

ONE LEARNING COMMUNITY EVEN TRAVELED UP TO WASHINGTON D.C. FOR A DAY TO TOUR THE HOLOCAUST MUSEUM.

This year, there is more ongoing collaboration between the instructors in each Community. At monthly dinner meetings, Learning Community faculty share their ideas and discuss readings on pedagogy for building, sustaining, and improving Learning Communities. We have increased the number of Learning Community links in which the instructors share common paper assignments. In at least one of the Learning Communities, students are doing semester-long service at the Path Academy, the charter school adjacent to the OU campus, helping with writing and establishing a poetry club.

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CLASS OF 2013

BY Lucy Leusch, Vice President for Enrollment and Financial Aid

We are sure that OU will change these students, and we are eager to see how they will change OU. Indeed, they are already having an impact on every corner of this campus. The class, just six students shy of last year's record-breaker, has a lot going for it. Get to know just a few of them on the following pages.

ORIENTATION WEEKEND WAS A JOYOUS ONE ON THE OGLETHORPE CAMPUS AS 259 NEW STUDENTS ARRIVED, UNPACKED, MET ROOMMATES AND SAID FOND FAREWELLS TO THEIR PARENTS AND SIBLINGS. NOT ONLY IS THE CLASS OF 2013 ONE OF THE LARGEST IN OUR HISTORY, IT IS ALSO POPULATED WITH SOME REAL STANDOUTS. A QUICK SNAPSHOT OF THIS CLASS INCLUDES:

- A veteran from the war in Iraq who guarded General Petraeus, commander of the coalition forces in Iraq;
- A young woman from Memphis who took a year between high school and OU to immerse herself in her Jewish heritage in Israel;
- A student from Ft. Lauderdale also did a gap year and spent a semester with a Christian ministry in Colorado;
- Five students from the prestigious Ransom Everglades School in Coconut Grove, Fla., all of whom were involved in a service project to clean up the Everglades;
- A Civic Engagement Scholar, who with high school friends in Columbus, Ga., started a volunteer group they called Epic—Everyday People Implementing Change.
- Two friends from the Miami area who enjoyed their campus visit so much, they recruited a third friend, and all are on campus this fall;
- A young woman who was a founding member of Stronghold Atlanta, a non-profit to assist abused women and children;
- OU's largest group of soccer recruits;
- A student from Idaho, who is the U.S. student the furthest distance from home.
- Almost a dozen new players for our winning women's basketball team;

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SAT scores are a full 50 points higher than students who enrolled just five years ago.

23 percent of the freshman class are student athletes.



Students come from 22 states, and we have 22 international students from Austria, Botswana, China, Costa Rica, Ethiopia, Fiji, France, Germany, Haiti, Iceland, Japan, Nepal, Poland and Spain.

64 percent of the class is from Georgia.

Nine of the incoming class have siblings already on campus, and one set of twins arrived together.

Six Sarahs and four Tylers.

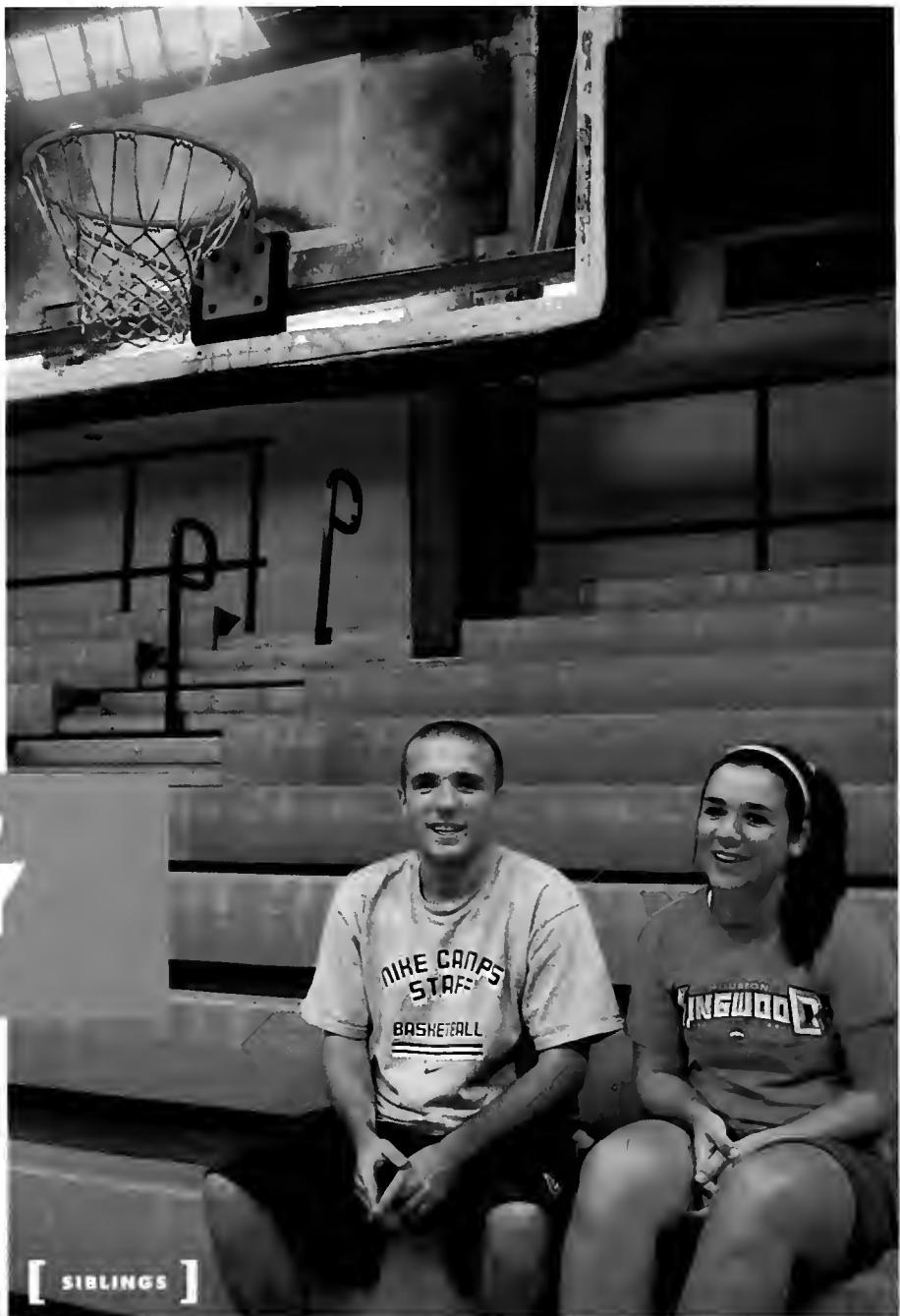


Not all siblings can follow in the footsteps of an older brother or sister, but the OU experience is often a bond that siblings enjoy sharing. This year, not only do we have nine in the Class of 2013 who are joining an older sibling already on campus, we also welcomed one set of twins this year. Is there rivalry? As you will read in the following profiles, it's all relative!

SIBLING RIVALRY AT OU

BY Katie Paden

PHOTOGRAPHS BY Brit Prince '11



TYLER AND RILEY CERONE ROSWELL, GA.

For Riley '13 and Tyler '12 Cerone, selecting Oglethorpe was as natural as a well-practiced lay-up. Riley first committed to the Lady Petrels basketball program, and then her brother, Tyler, decided to transfer from an out-of-state school as a sophomore to join the men's team. Now it's easier for their entire family to watch them play basketball and to enjoy the occasional Sunday dinner together. Riley and Tyler interact on campus on a daily basis, sometimes crossing paths in the gym during practice or eating together in the cafeteria. The two agree that attending Oglethorpe together already has strengthened their relationship.

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MARCIA AND MELINDA DAUGHERTY HAMPTON, GA.

When Mindy Daugherty '13 watched her older sister, Marcia '12 select Oglethorpe, she never guessed she would one day attend as well. Now the two sisters consider their college years a valuable bonding experience in an already close relationship. "Our interactions are not by coincidence," affirms Marcia. "We schedule times to study, shop and hang out." Mindy enjoys the support of having her older sister on campus and the familiar familial encouragement. The sisters help each other reach their academic and personal potential, and both have recently become involved in Oglethorpe's literary magazine, *The Tower*. Their father has embraced the university in his own way. A Pittsburgh Steelers fan who already loves to wear black and gold, he has developed unbridled enthusiasm for the Stormy Petrel mascot.

CAITLYN AND LINDSEY MITCHELL

PEACHTREE CITY, GA.

"Wait, there are two of you?" Identical twin sisters Caitlyn and Lindsey Mitchell, class of 2013, have grown accustomed to the double-take they get when meeting new people. The sisters had long since decided they wanted to attend college together, and when they arrived on the scene at Oglethorpe this fall, they were eager to make the most of Oglethorpe's academics and its nurturing community. Caitlyn and Lindsey share interests and goals: both are pursuing an English major with concentration in creative writing. They also are involved in Oglethorpe's art and literary magazines and are founding members of the OU Quidditch team and martial arts club. "There's a fundamental difference in the relationship of twins," says Lindsey. "We're best friends."



BARRY AND SETH LANGER DECATUR, GA.

For the Langers, OU is a family affair. Seth '13 joined Barry '11 on campus this fall because he jives with "the academic philosophy of providing a universal foundation of knowledge" through the Core Curriculum. Seth is a recipient of the premier Georgia Shakespeare Scholarship and has already earned Equity credits as a freshman through involvement in the professional company's production of *Julius Caesar*. Both brothers are members of the Jewish Student Union, and Barry serves as its president. He believes that the chance to become an integral part of campus life is a big part of what drew him to OU. Barry's leadership on campus also includes elected offices in the Oglethorpe Student Association, and membership in the Chi Phi fraternity and the Honor Council. Their father, Stuart, completes the family's involvement in OU life: he is an instructor in the evening program.

OTHER SIBLINGS ON CAMPUS...

Zach '13 and Ramika '11 Gourdine, Atlanta

April '13 and Laura '12 Baldwin, Snellville, Ga.

Christa '13 and Marinella '10 Taoushiani, Powder Springs, Ga.

Sascha '13 and Alex '11 Sher, Botswana

PROUD

EVERYONE IN THE OGLETHORPE FAMILY STAYS BUSY ON AND OFF CAMPUS, FURTHERING EXPLOITS AND EDUCATIONS, ACCOMPLISHING, PUBLISHING AND ENGAGING IN MANY WAYS. HERE ARE SOME OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS WORTH NOTING FROM THE OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY FACULTY AND STAFF — AND SOME FORMER STAFFERS, TOO.

ACADEMICS & ARTS



A faculty team taught an interdisciplinary honors class on Atlanta traffic in spring '09.

THE NATIONAL SENCER INITIATIVE

For the past three years, science and mathematics faculty members **Dr. Keith Aufderheide, Dr. John Cramer, Dr. Lynn Gieger, Dr. John Nardo and Dr. Mike Rulison** have been involved with the national SENCER initiative. Oglethorpe hopes to see a real shift in how science and mathematics are perceived, wanting students to see living, breathing, relevant disciplines that are accessible to all. SENCER stands for Science Education for New Civic Engagements and Responsibilities, and its main goal is to change how science and mathematics are taught in order to show their ability to address capacious societal problems. Last spring, this faculty team taught an interdisciplinary honors class on Atlanta traffic where students designed and carried out group research projects. Also last spring, students in introductory classes in chemistry, physics, and statistics carried out a semester-long collection of water data from two off-campus sites (Blue Heron Nature Preserve and Silver Lake) and one on-campus site (the stream near Emerson Student Center). Next semester, a class dedicated to the analysis of that data and expansion into other areas (lead and other pollutants in water) is planned.

Students in Spanish and French of **Dr. Mario Chandler** and **Dr. Joy Lutz** performed scenes from *A Tempest* by Aimé Césaire at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in November. A public staged reading of the play in February in Lupton Auditorium was carried out by the students and produced by Atlanta's Théâtre du Rêve with Carolyn Cook as director.

In August, **Dr. Chandler**, attended the 2009 ICALLAS (International Conference on Afro-Hispanic Luso-Brazilian and Latin American Studies) conference in Accra, the capital of the West African nation of Ghana. The focus of the conference was to make scholarly, literary, historical and cultural connections between Africa and the Americas. The paper he presented was called "Gold Coast to Fernando Po: Tetteh Quarshie, Cacao and the Hispanic Link to nascent African Transnationalism."



SOUTHEASTERN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

Jessica Graner '08, (second from right), the 2008 winner of the O.U. Cup, continues to work on research with Professor John Carlton (far left) and presented a poster titled "The effects of victim and execution impact statements on jurors' verdicts." She presented research at last year's Southeastern Psychological Association meeting in Charlotte, N.C. and at the Georgia Psychological Association annual meeting this summer. Also pictured are Ilona Olin '09, second from left, the Sally Weltner Award recipient, and Dr. Leah Zinner.

Dr. Bruce Hetherington, Professor of Economics, and **Dr. Peter Kauer**, Assistant Professor of Economics, published an article in the June edition of *The Journal of Economic History* which deals with blockade running during the American Civil War.

Dr. Bob Hornback, Associate Professor of English, has had a prolific year in publishing including: his book, *The English Clown Tradition from the Middle Ages to Shakespeare* (Boydell & Brewer, September 2009), journal articles in *Shakespeare Studies*, *The Shakespeare International Yearbook*, and *Research Opportunities in Medieval and Renaissance Drama*, invited book articles in *A Companion to Tudor Literature and Thunder at a Playhouse: Essaying Shakespeare and the Early Modern Stage*, and a review (by invitation) in the prestigious *Shakespeare Quarterly*.

Leanne Henry-Miller, Lloyd Nick and Annette Cone-Skelton, Director of MOCA-GA (Museum of Contemporary Arts of Georgia) judged the first Zen and the Art of Arts this fall in Atlanta. The art exhibition was by Zen-inspired artists and was part of the First Annual Festival of the Arts. Nick was also the juror for the 2009 Georgia National Fair in Perry, Ga.

Dr. Viviana Plotnik, Associate Professor of Spanish, travelled to Quito, Ecuador in October to participate at a conference organized by FLACSO (Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales or Latin American School of Social Sciences) and AILCFH (Asociación Internacional de Literatura y Cultura Femenina Hispanica or International Association of Hispanic Women's Literature and Culture) to read her paper: "Memory, Childhood and Political Activism: Argentine Novels about the '70s."

Dr. Beth Roberts, Vera A. Milner Associate Professor of Elementary Education in OU's Master of Arts in Teaching program, is serving as President of the Georgia Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, 2009-2010.

Dr. Seema Shrikhande, Associate Professor of Communication and Rhetoric Studies, has three entries this year in *The Encyclopedia of Journalism* (Sage Publication): "National Public Radio," "Public Radio Journalism" and "The Impact of the Internet on the News Media."

Christina Shunnarah, a 2005 graduate of Oglethorpe's Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) for Early Childhood Education program, was named Dekalb County Schools' 2009 Teacher of the Year at International Community School (ICS).

George G. Stewart, a former reader services librarian, recently published *Yoknapatawpha, Images and Voices: A Photographic Study of Faulkner's County* (University of South Carolina Press, \$24.95, soft cover; \$49.95 hardcover).

Ginger Williams, Lecturer in Education, Director of Field Experiences, in the OU's Master of Arts in Teaching program, is president of the Georgia Field Directors' Association during the 2009-2010 academic year.



Alan Loehle, Associate Professor of Art and Director of the Art Program, had a solo exhibition of new work at Marcia Wood Gallery in Atlanta in January of 2009. The exhibition, *Metaphors and Symbols*, focused on art created during his 2007 Guggenheim Fellowship for Painting. The exhibition — including *Liminal Dog*, above — received numerous reviews, including the *Atlanta Journal Constitution* and *Art Voices*. He was also profiled in the January/February issue of *The Atlantan* magazine.

**OGLETHORPE CELEBRATES 175TH ANNIVERSARY**

IN 2010, OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES THE 175TH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FOUNDING! SPECIAL EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR WILL MARK THE OCCASION, INCLUDING EXCITING ON-CAMPUS EVENTS, STUDENT AND ALUMNI TRIPS TO SAVANNAH AND ENGLAND TO COMMEMORATE JEO HIMSELF, ILLUSTRIOSUS GUEST SPEAKERS, AND MORE. LOOK FOR MORE INFORMATION SOON.

**HERBERT HOWELLS RECORDING**

A new recording of the Sonatas for Violin and Piano by English composer Herbert Howells performed by OU Adjunct Professor of Music **Brent Runnels and violinist **Beth Newdome** of Florida State University has just been released by **Mark Records**. It includes the unpublished 2nd Sonata by Howells and the first commercial release to include the complete 3rd Sonata in E minor. Other than a recording on the **Hyperion** label, this is the only other commercial recording of these three works in print.**

**OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ART: MATISSE**

January 23-May 9, 2010

Henri Matisse, A Celebration of French Poets and Poetry. Opening Reception, 3 to 6 p.m. at the Oglethorpe University Museum of Art, Philip Weltner Library. This exhibition examines the poetic interest of one of the greatest French artists of the 20th Century. In 1930, when Matisse returned to France from an extended vacation in Tahiti, he was invited by the famous French publisher, Albert Skira, to illustrate selected poems, *Poésies*, by the 19th Century poet, Stéphane Mallarmé. It was the first of several commissions involving poetry and the graphic arts of etching and later lithography. In 1948, the last major commission and collaboration with Skira was *Florilège des Amours de Ronsard*, an illustrated work consisting of 126 lithographs celebrating the love poems of Pierre Ronsard. The show runs through May 9, 2010, Tuesdays through Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.; docent tours Sundays at 2 p.m. General admission is \$5; Oglethorpe community and museum members free. For more information, call 404-364-8551.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HOSTS NCAA TOURNAMENT GAMES FOR FIRST TIME IN SCHOOL HISTORY

The Oglethorpe University women's basketball team posted a Stormy Petrel all-time best 27-4 overall record in the 2008-2009 season and was rewarded by being named a host site for the NCAA Tournament for the first in school history. It marked Oglethorpe's fourth consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament and the Petrels advanced all the way to the Sweet Sixteen before losing to eventual tournament winner, George Fox University. Additionally, seniors Katie Kulavic and Anna Findley were selected as All-Americans for their outstanding play and head coach Ron Sattele was named Regional Coach of the Year as well as the Georgia Basketball Coach-of-the-Year.



PETER HOWELL ELECTED TO GEORGIA TENNIS HALL OF FAME

Peter Howell, Oglethorpe University assistant athletics director and head men's and women's tennis coach, has been selected for induction into the Georgia Tennis Hall of Fame. Founded by the Georgia Tennis Association, the Georgia Tennis Hall of Fame honors those whose excellence both on and off the tennis courts have brought recognition and esteem to themselves and tennis in Georgia. Howell has over 35 years of both playing and teaching tennis experience that include holding the #5 national ranking by the United States Tennis Association (USTA) for six consecutive years and being named the Georgia Pro Tennis Player-of-the-Year four times. The men's tennis team he guides at Oglethorpe University has been ranked regionally in the Atlantic South Division among NCAA Division III schools in each of the past three seasons.

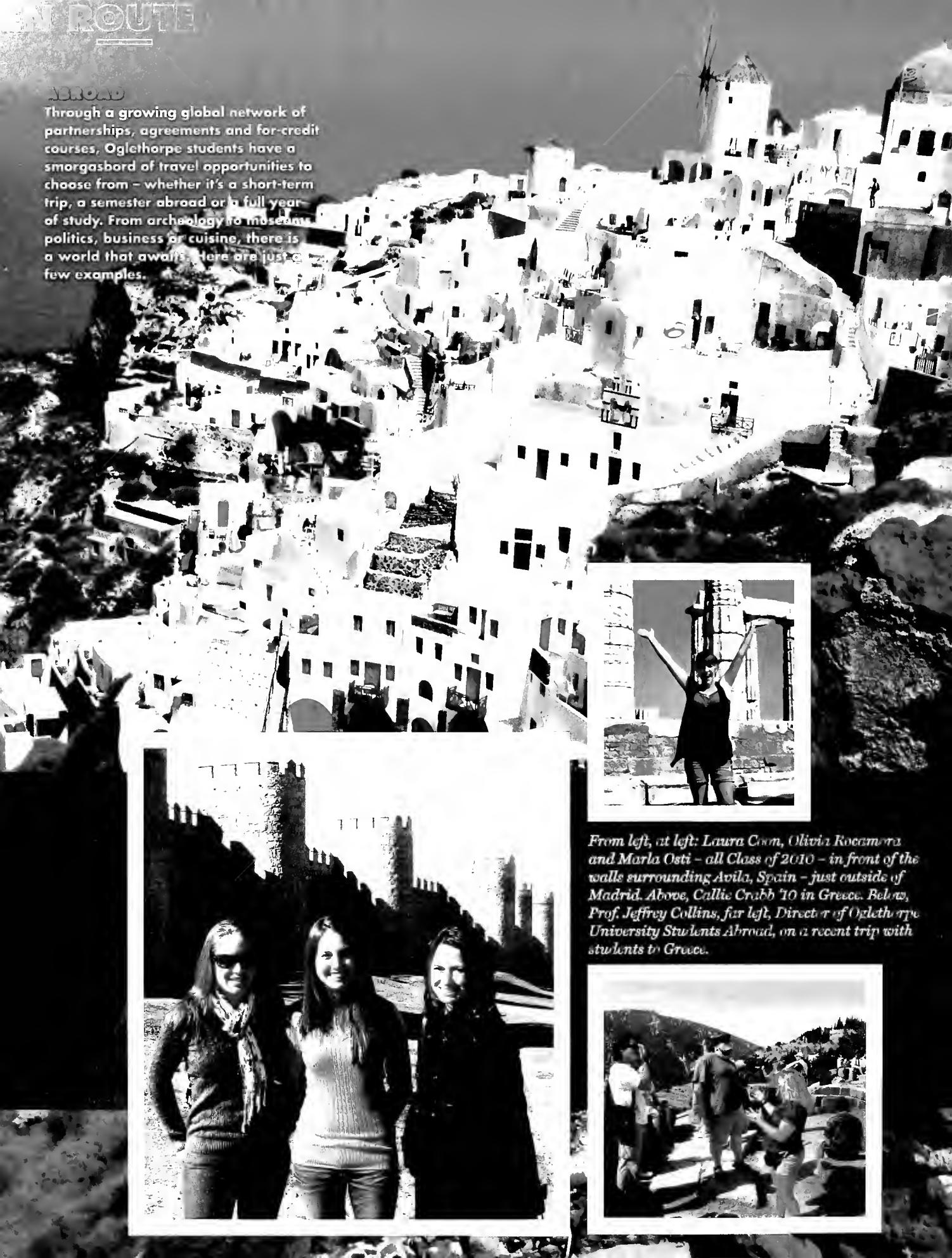
MEN'S GOLF CLAIMS SCHOOL'S FIRST NATIONAL TITLE

The Oglethorpe University men's golf team won the 2009 NCAA Division III Men's Golf Championship held last May at the PGA Village in Port St. Lucie, Fla. The Stormy Petrels erased a four stroke deficit on the final day of the tournament to claim the school's first NCAA title in any sport. Congratulations are certainly in order for the starting line-up of Olafur Loftsson '12 (tournament medalist), Scott Pugh '10, Hap Kaufold '09, Colin Chapman '12 and Matt Bernstein '12 as well as head coach Jim Owen who, in addition to guiding the Stormy Petrels to the championship, was named the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Coach-of-the-Year for the 10th time in April.



ABROAD

Through a growing global network of partnerships, agreements and for-credit courses, Oglethorpe students have a smorgasbord of travel opportunities to choose from – whether it's a short-term trip, a semester abroad or a full year of study. From archeology to medicine, politics, business or cuisine, there is a world that awaits. Here are just a few examples.



From left, at left: Laura Cason, Olivia Rocamora and Marla Osti – all Class of 2010 – in front of the walls surrounding Avila, Spain – just outside of Madrid. Above, Callie Crabb '10 in Greece. Below, Prof. Jeffrey Collins, far left, Director of Oglethorpe University Students Abroad, on a recent trip with students to Greece.



MAKE A LIFE. MAKE A LIVING. MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

These three simple sentences define an Oglethorpe University education. These three simple sentences also define what Oglethorpe University alumni are doing from the classroom to the courtroom, in the board room, the operating room and their own living rooms.

Take a moment to think about the impact Oglethorpe University has had on your life. If you're like me, many of your experiences since graduation have been influenced by the time you spent at OU. For many of us, the friendships we formed off of Peachtree Road have resulted in lifelong bonds. For others, our successful careers have been shaped in very profound ways by the time we spent at Oglethorpe.

As you read through this issue of *Carillon*, pay close attention to the ways our students, faculty, staff and alumni are making a life, making a living, and, most importantly, making a difference. Ask yourself how you can be part.

- When was the last time you visited the campus?
- Did you see the recent exhibition — *What is Cuban Art?* — at the Oglethorpe Museum of Art?
- Have you cheered on one of our increasingly winning athletic teams lately?
- Wouldn't you like to take friends to Georgia Shakespeare this summer?
- Would you like to serve on a committee of the Alumni Board? There are many ways to get involved and be engaged: call the Alumni Office at (404) 364-8893 or send an email to alumni@oglethorpe.edu with your questions or your ideas for your involvement.

Oglethorpe alumni really do make a difference at Oglethorpe. A number of alumni helped the university with the James Edward Oglethorpe Scholarship Weekend in January, and their work really paid off. More than one-third of all the students who participated in the weekend enrolled.

In April, I enjoyed visiting with many of the more than 600 alumni who made a difference and attended this year's Alumni Weekend. The weekend was a terrific success thanks to the staff and alumni volunteers who spent hours planning the festivities. Make your plans now to attend Alumni Weekend 2010 which takes place Friday, April 16 through Sunday, April 18.

Finally, I hope you will join me in making a difference by *financially* supporting our alma mater. I believe very deeply in the good work done at Oglethorpe and in the importance of giving my support for current and future students. Our contributions help create and sustain an exceptional experience for Oglethorpe students. I cannot overemphasize the importance of your financial participation. A gift of any amount benefits students in many positive ways and speaks volumes of the value your Oglethorpe education has had for you.

Randy Roberson
Development Officer
University of Maryland,
Robert H. Smith School of Business

IMPORTANT ALUMNI DATES

Friday, January 1, 2010:
Alumni Night at OU Basketball game.
OU Alumni Family Night, 6-10 p.m.

Friday, January 22, 2010:
Alumni Night at OU Basketball game.
OU Alumni Pizza Night, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10, 2010:
Oglethorpe University Day

Friday, February 12, 2010:
Alumni Night at OU Basketball game.
Chocolate Buffet Night, 6-10 p.m.

Saturday, February 20, 2010:
Alumni Night at OU Basketball game.
Indoor Homecoming Tailgate, 6-10 p.m.

Wednesday-Friday, February 23-25, 2010:
Florida Alumni Receptions in Tampa,
Ft. Lauderdale and Miami

Thursday, March 4, 2010:
Nashville Alumni Reception

Friday-Sunday, April 16-18, 2010:
Alumni Weekend 2010 celebrating the
175th Anniversary of the Founding of
Oglethorpe University.

For more information on any event, please visit us at:
www.alumni.oglethorpe.edu

ALUMNI AWARD WINNERS

Each year, a handful of outstanding alumni is honored at a gala awards dinner during Alumni Weekend. Last spring, the following alums made us all proud.

Talmage Award to the alumni who contributes time, talent or financial resources to one or more programs of the university and/or is distinguished in the business or professional world.



David N. Cooper '71

Associate Deputy General Counsel to the Secretary of Defense, Department of Defense, Office of the General Counsel, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

David Cooper is an active member of several professional organizations, including the American Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, Bar Association of the District of Columbia, the Reserve Officers Association, the Judge Advocates Association and American Inn of Court. He is active in community affairs including the Washington National Opera, The Washington Ballet and his church. For the past several years, Cooper has hosted the Washington, D.C. Alumni Reception; established a music fund at OU in memory of his parents, Nathan and Ernestine Pitman Cooper and helped Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) alumni organize the 30th reunion during Alumni Weekend. This fall, Cooper began his term on the OU Board of Trustees.

School Bell Award for alumni or past or present faculty members who have made lasting contributions to the field of education.



Mike Emery '82
Director of Athletics, Student Activities and Community Schools for Gwinnett County Public Schools, Norcross, Ga.

Mike Emery was awarded the School Bell Award for his contributions to the education

community as demonstrated by his 22 years of service to Gwinnett County as a teacher, coach, mentor, athletic director and administrator.

Emery credits his collegiate experience playing basketball for coach Jack Berkshire as the impetus for his desire to teach and coach. Emery also serves the community as a mentor to a special needs young man he met in 1985. In 2008, he developed the Adapted Sports Program for Gwinnett County Public Schools, providing students with physical disabilities the opportunity to participate in athletics.

Young Alumnus of the Year

to recognize a graduate of the last 10 years who has shown leadership and inspired other young alumni through participation in career, public service, volunteer, or continuing education activities.

Allen Whitehart '06

Basketball coach and history teacher, Centennial High School, Atlanta

Searching for new ways to be involved at OU while he was a student, Whitehart joined the Rich Foundation Urban Leadership Program where he eventually won the program's Leadership Award to go along with the Charles Longstreet Weltner Award he had received the previous year. Whitehart also continued his passion for civic involvement by volunteering to further enrich the lives of children growing up in conditions similar to his own childhood at the Sheltering Arms Early Education & Family Centers.



Spirit of Oglethorpe Award for an alum who lives by the Oglethorpe motto — *Make a life. Make a living. Make a difference.* — demonstrating the attributes of a liberal arts education by exhibiting creativity, purposefulness, and a commitment to improving the quality of their community.

Janice McNeal '98
Community Volunteer
Sanibel Island, Fla.

Upon graduation, Janice McNeal planned to blend two interests: OU

and Habitat for Humanity. For three years, she hosted OU students at her home on Sanibel Island where she and the students spent the week of Winter Break assisting in the construction of Habitat houses in Fort Myers. She served on the Alumni Board and travels occasionally with the Development Office for alumni functions. Last spring, to build awareness in Southwest Florida about the university, McNeal and OU alumnus Robert Bowden '67 and his wife, Dixie sponsored the "Oglethorpe House" for an annual tour of homes on Sanibel Island.

Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees

Basketball

Shelly Anderson '95

Geometry/algebra teacher and basketball/softball coach at The Lovett School, Atlanta



Shelly Anderson was on the first women's basketball team at OU. She was a four-year starter and captain for two years. Anderson was a standout point guard with 400 career assists. She received All-Conference honors for two years while at OU. She ranked #1 in the SCAC as well as #3 in the NCAA Division III in total assists her senior year. Anderson is currently #2 in assist average in the SCAC and holds the record for total assists and season assist average. She is also ranked #3 in season steal average.

Basketball

Daniel Brown '99

Radiology resident at Memorial University Medical Center
Savannah, Ga.



While attending OU, Brown was given the opportunity to start during his freshman season. He went on to be selected to the SCAC All-Conference teams in each of the following three seasons, earning Second Team honors in his junior season and First Team honors in his senior season, where he scored 18 points per game and grabbed nearly nine rebounds per game. He also won academic award for highest GPA on the team during his junior and senior seasons. Brown was honored with an NCAA All-South team selection and broke OU records for three-pointers made in a single game (eight) and career three-pointers made. He graduated as the second all-time leading scorer in OU history.





Basketball
Eddie Starnes '58
 Retired elementary
 school principal
 Cedartown, Ga.

Eddie Starnes was one of the first players to come to OU in 1956 to play under Garland Pinholster's "OU Basketball Renaissance." Starnes was a member of Pinholster's first winning team at OU and he was chosen to play on the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution's* Small College All-State basketball team as center in 1958.

Soccer
Tinnie Waterson
Weber '97

Fourth grade teacher
 at Edwin A. Anderson
 Elementary School
 Wilmington, N.C.



Weber served as a team captain both her junior and senior years. She was a

four-time All-SCAC performer receiving Honorable Mention honors in 1994, Second-Team honors in 1993 and 1995 and culminating with a First Team selection her senior year in 1996. That year, as a defender, she had 11 goals and six assists for a team-high 28 points to finish seventh in the league in scoring. Weber was the third Petrel to earn First Team honors in the program's first six years in the SCAC, and she was the only women's soccer player from OU to be named to the SCAC 15th anniversary women's soccer team.

Golf
Toliver Williams '99

Morgan Stanley's Investment Banking Division
 New York, N.Y.

As a four-year letterman on OU's golf team, Toliver Williams led the Petrels to their first SCAC Championship and NCAA berth. As an individual, he won numerous tournaments and awards including All-American



honors, two-time SCAC player of the year and three-time SCAC All-Conference. Williams played in prestigious amateur events such as the 2000 U.S. Amateur Championship and 2001 British Amateur Championship where he competed against many of the top professionals in the world.

Baseball
Josh Gazaway '99
 History teacher and
 softball and baseball
 coach at Marietta High
 School
 Marietta, Ga.



During his time at OU, Josh Gazaway earned SCAC All-Conference honors in 1998 and 1999 and was named to the All-South Regional team as a senior. As a senior, Gazaway was selected as the Team MVP. Gazaway's career totals rank him in the top 10 in hits, batting average, slugging percentage, at bats, doubles and home runs. He holds the record for RBIs with 119.



GOT AN ALUM YOU'D LIKE TO NOMINATE FOR ONE OF THESE HONORS?

Please fill out this form and send it to: Barb Henry, Alumni Director, 4484 Peachtree Road, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30319 or email alumni@oglethorpe.edu.

YOUR Last Name _____

First Name _____

Maiden Name _____

Home Phone _____

Business Phone _____

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Relationship to Nominee _____

NOMINEE Last Name _____

First Name _____

Name of Award _____

Maiden Name _____ **Class Year** _____

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Street Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

Nominee's Business/Professional Information _____

Why are you nominating this person? Please list accomplishments. _____

FACULTY APPRECIATION

AT THE FACULTY APPRECIATION RECEPTION IN APRIL, TWO ALUMNI SPOKE FROM THE HEART ABOUT THE VALUE OF THE OGLETHORPE FACULTY TO THEIR LEARNING AND LIFE EXPERIENCES. HERE ARE EXCERPTS FROM THOSE ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.



Elizabeth Bridgers '87

Elizabeth Bridgers earned a BA in English. Since graduation, she has worked in the public relations and marketing industry at two major firms in Atlanta, representing clients that included IBM, Hasbro Toys, Marriott, Philips Electronics, Federal Express, Turner Broadcasting System and AFLAC. She has also worked in the nonprofit arena, including Asheville School and as the National Communications Director for the American Cancer Society. Elizabeth is currently the communications executive at Genova Diagnostics, an international medical lab headquartered in Asheville, N.C. She has won several awards including a national Emmy Award, a CASE National Award and the Burson-Marsteller Star Award.

While I have changed so very much since 1987, the campus remains transfixed in time, grey stone unworn over time. The bells of Lupton continue to chime the hour in a digital age when most students use their cell phones to monitor the time.

But the dependable clock bells are not truly the heartbeat of Oglethorpe. The faculty holds that sacred responsibility. ... The essence of the faculty — what sets them apart from other educators — remains unchanged and as stalwart as when I was a student.

Dr. Brightman still offers countless insights without claiming to have “the answer,” humbly suggesting that upon another reading, he’d likely find more subtle nuance in the text. (He’d pinpointed a lot!) Vicki Weiss’ palpable enthusiasm for medieval literature is inspiring. As I listened to her masterful Harkness-style discussion of *Doctor Faustus*, I mused that her enthusiasm would lead one to believe that she’d just discovered the work. When students got near the answer, she physically leapt with excitement as she led them toward an understanding of the major themes of the work.

It’s from Linda Taylor, my beloved advisor who taught me the tenets of writing, that I found my voice which I still use when writing professionally or for my own enjoyment. From a more pragmatic standpoint, she encouraged me to take an internship which was the launching point of my professional career.

Barbara Clark taught a Women in Literature class in which I experienced several seismic shifts in the way in which I approached my own female experience and the complexity of balancing being a woman, a daughter and, later, a wife and a mother. She taught more than literature, she taught life.

And that’s what I believe is most important about the faculty of Oglethorpe. They’re teaching life — often in philosophical or intellectual manners — but the lessons that we each needed were carried forth from their classrooms...

Matt Pazdernik '01

While at Oglethorpe, Matt Pazdernik was active in the Chi Phi Fraternity, Cross Country team and student government. Matt Pazdernik graduated with a degree in Business Administration focusing on International Business. After several years working in Supply Chain Management for Kimberly-Clark, he attended New York University – Stern School of Business, where he earned an MBA in 2006 with a focus on Strategy, Operations and Global Business. He now lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., with his wife Kate Harrison '03 and works for Merck & Co., Inc. as a manager in Business Research Integration. He continues to enjoy running (and has completed marathon runs in Dallas and Philadelphia) and finds a creative outlet in music production and DJ-ing (he is currently the DJ for The Electric Company, a Public Broadcasting Service series).



My personal experience after Oglethorpe — and I hear this echoed by so many of the OU alums that I keep in touch with — is that we felt so prepared for life after graduation, as we pursued new academic and professional challenges...

Oglethorpe’s small class sizes enable an optimal student/teacher ratio. The core curriculum imparts a comprehensive and broad base of knowledge and most importantly the ability to integrate knowledge from different fields of study into an informed perspective. These things, however, only enable the *possibility* of the Oglethorpe education; they are necessary but not sufficient. They are a superior strategy put into practice by the folks we’re honoring today. What actually makes Oglethorpe *work* is its faculty.

They not only provide subject matter expertise, but also personal attention to ensure that students are learning. They provide meaningful feedback, support and connection with the students. ...I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude to all of you, past and present, especially Dr. William Shropshire and Dr. Dean Tucker, who impacted my academic and personal life in ways I probably wasn’t able to adequately appreciate or express as an undergraduate.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO? IS SOMETHING WE ALL WONDER FROM TIME TO TIME, SO WE WANTED TO BRING YOU UP TO DATE ON A COUPLE OF ALUMNI AND EVEN A FORMER PRESIDENT WHO WAS RECENTLY SERENADED ON CAMPUS.

PSYCHOLOGY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE ADD UP TO VOTE, RUN, LEAD FOR OU GRAD

Stacey Chavis, a native of Mauldin, S.C., received a B.A. in Psychology with Political Science minor from Oglethorpe University in '05. Chavis is the Southern Regional Director for the White House Project, a national, nonpartisan, not-for-profit organization that aims to advance women's leadership opportunities in all communities. The White House Project supports women and the issues that allow women to lead in their own lives and in the world.

Stacey directs the Vote, Run, Lead training program for the entire Southeast region which provides the nuts and bolts of running for political office by focusing on teaching effective communications, fundraising and campaigning. Stacey has traveled across the country providing leadership training to women and has developed expertise in developing skills in young women interested in politics, including campaign planning, political fundraising and running for higher office.

Previously, Stacey was the Deputy Finance Director for the Democratic Party of Georgia. She raised money for the House and Senate Caucuses of the Georgia General Assembly. Stacey also directed the Georgia delegation selection process for the Democratic National Committee Convention in Denver, Colorado in August 2008.

Chavis, active in politics since her days at Oglethorpe, served as the Finance Director in 2006 for Congressman Hank Johnson (D-Ga.) during the primary and run-off elections. Stacey also worked for former Congresswoman Denise Majette (D-Ga.) gaining exposure to congressional politics and constituent services. To learn more about the White House Project www.thewhitehouseproject.org.



Stacey Chavis '05 with Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin



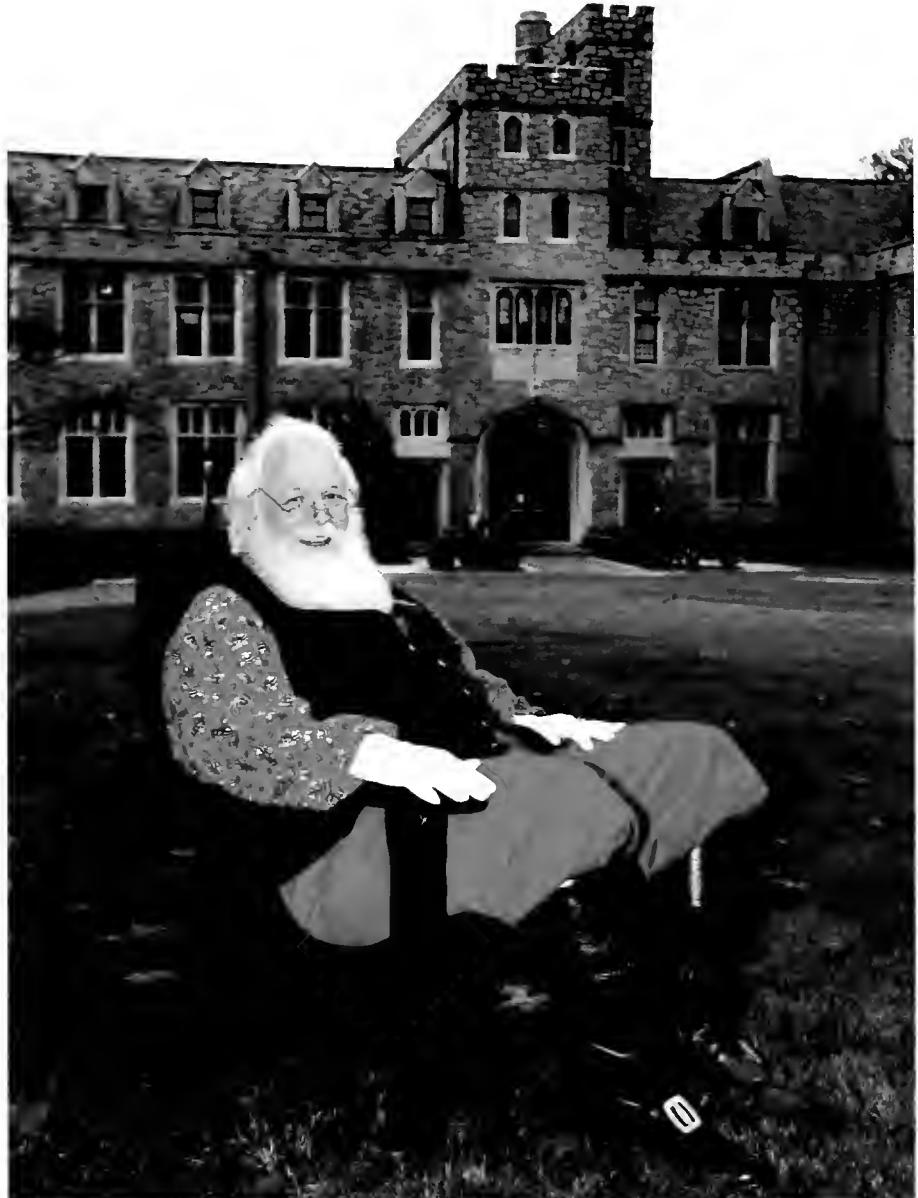
In July, **Rev. Mandy Sloan Flemming '00** was the keynote speaker for OU Passport (the Summer Orientation for new students). Mandy is the Minister of Christian Education and Spiritual Formation at St. Mark United Methodist Church in Midtown Atlanta where she preaches and attends to the pastoral needs of a diverse congregation. After graduating with honors with an Individually Planned Major in Psychology and Christian Thought — and minors in Music and Theatre and a Certificate in Urban Leadership — Mandy received her Masters of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in May, 2003. In addition to her ministries, Mandy also serves as a preaching instructor at Candler School of Theology and has recently published articles on preaching in *Circuit Rider* magazine. A musician who plays guitar and piano, Mandy has trained vocally in sacred music at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. and was the winner of the David Allen Weadon Prize in Sacred Music while at Princeton. She is married to Matt Flemming, a professor of preaching at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga. They have two sons, Jackson, 4, and Cooper, 3. Mandy is an avid blogger and welcomes OU readers to her blog, revmamasflemming.blogspot.com. To read her remarks during the orientation event, visit www.alumni.oglethorpe.edu/mandy.

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MAGNA CUM LAUDE GRAD MAKES A MAGNIFICENT SANTA CLAUS

Thom McCague '93 wanted to finish a degree in history after many years working at IBM. Several coworkers spoke highly of Oglethorpe University so he enrolled with the goal of becoming a history professor. In 1984, while taking a course with political science Professor Leo Bilancio, McCague had the opportunity to travel with Professor Bilancio and some OU students to Europe. The trip had a profound impact on McCague whose new goal became living in Europe. Thankfully, IBM had an opportunity in Frankfurt, Germany in 1987 and McCague lived and worked in Europe for four years serving the technology needs of the United States military from Iceland to Turkey. McCague saw the Iron Curtain fall in Germany and was working in the area during the Gulf War. He returned to the U.S. in 1991 and once again returned to OU to finish that history degree; he graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1993.

In 2004, IBM asked McCague to be Santa Claus for the corporate Christmas party, and a new career was born. Since that time Santa Thom has worked at malls, schools and corporate functions throughout the Southeast. Retired since 2008 after 33 years at IBM, he is also a graduate of the prestigious Charles W. Howard Santa Claus School, the International University of Santa Claus and holds several other designations that make him an expert in "all things Santa" like reading stories, dealing with small children and singing Christmas songs. He is even trained in reindeer flying lessons! Santa Thom and his wife Deborah live in Sharpsburg, Ga. and have three children and two grandchildren.



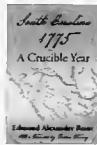
Alumni and their families enjoyed seeing Santa Thom '93 at the Evening of Holiday Enchantment Event on Dec. 4 in the Oglethorpe University Museum of Art.



Dr. Manning Patillo '94H (Doctor of Laws), the 13th president of Oglethorpe University (1975-1988), was honored on his 90th birthday at the President's Dinner where he gamely blew out all the candles and enjoyed cake with family and friends. The University Chorale serenaded him with a lovely rendition of "Happy Birthday."

CLASSES OF THE 1950s

Edmund A. Bator '53 recently wrote *South Carolina 1775 - A Crucible Year*, published by American History Imprints. The book is a story of ambition and ego among conscience-stricken men in the province of S.C. on the eve of revolution. Bator is a retired foreign service officer with 25 years of service in Finland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Kuwait and Washington, D.C. He retired in Atlanta.



Eugene Bales '59 taught history and geography and directed a federal program related to integration. He was the coordinator of staff development and director of personnel for Atlanta Public Schools for 37 years. Bales participated in two Fulbright Grants (West Africa in 1974 and Brazil in 1978). He was one of 12 participants in the first scholars exchange program to China in 1980 (U.S. Department of Education). Bales was the recipient of the OU School Bell Award in 2000. He travels extensively (79 countries and counting) and he teaches ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) to Chinese scholars at the Georgia Institute of Technology through his church's volunteer program.

Billy Carter '59 played basketball and baseball at OU and received several awards. He was an OU coach and athletic director from 1962-1969. Carter made it into the Hall of Fame and was named Coach of the Year for two years as the basketball coach with an 84 percent winning record, two NCAA tournaments and one NCAA national tournament. He owned and later sold a property management company. He attended law school at the age of 58 and has practiced law since 2000.

Carolyn Frazier '59 moved to Washington and Vancouver, Canada in 2008 to be near her children and grandchildren on the West Coast. She has three grandchildren living in Vancouver, BC.

Floyd Hopkins '59 lived in British Isles and Europe for nearly 15 years.

Patricia Daniel Kappahn '59 became a licensed psychotherapist after 15 years of working as a clinical medical technologist on the Emory University campus. Kappahn, in private practice for 25 years, is a co-director with her husband Paul Kappahn, of a counseling center in Dunwoody, Ga. She has served as family therapist at Ridgeview Institute and Peachford Psychiatric Hospital in Atlanta. She

developed holistic programs of mind/body therapy, helping people achieve wellness in emotional, mental, physical and spiritual areas. The Kappahns have presented workshops and conferences throughout the Atlanta area, as well as appearing on local television shows as guest commentators. Kappahn has been an active member and volunteer of many community and church groups, including the OU Alumni Board and the Board of Trustees of Atlanta Unity Church. She enjoys frequent travel and spending time with friends, her three children and three grandchildren.

Janne Lane '59 is a retired public school educator where she was a counselor and teacher. At the time of her retirement, she was lead elementary counselor for Orange County Public Schools, the 12th largest system in the nation. Lane enjoys book club, a women's discussion group, meeting with faculty wives and professors at Rollins College and serving on the church Deaconate. Lane and her husband Jack enjoy traveling to New Hampshire to visit their children. Lane has four grandchildren (two in Orlando and two in N.H.) and one great-grandchild.

Sydney Moss '59 took early retirement after 17 years with SunTrust Bank. She was vice president in the individual investment services group. After retirement, she and husband Jack moved to Lake Burton where she served on the Civic Association Board and chaired two art shows. She moved to Flowery Branch in 2007. Moss enjoys traveling and has visited all of the continents except Antarctica.

Shirley Furman Roper '59 was married to "the best mortgage banker in the Southeast," Lonsdale Joseph Roper III, and all their married years were happy ones.

1960s

Lee '63 and Gloria Early Daniel '64 have been married 46 years as of October. After graduation from OU, Lee received a master's degree in adult education from The University of Georgia, and Gloria received a master's degree in clinical social work from The University of North Carolina. Gloria has been a clinical social worker for 48 years and has been in private practice with Lee. Lee retired after 45 years as training director. Both have retired. He spent five years with the Boy Scouts of America as a professional. Both remember OU with devotion, and they stay in touch with former classmates and enjoy meeting several times a year in a central location. Both spent more than 25 years as volunteer firemen: Lee as fire chief and Gloria as medical responder. Their children, Tony and Dawn, work in the medical field.

1970s

Marty Lipson '70 has remained friends with his AEPi fraternity brothers since graduation. Marty's daughter recently got married, and his AEPi brothers were part of the special time. He keeps in touch with his OU brothers **George Gershman '72, Michael Israelite '72, Alan Judd '74** and **Alan Schlesinger '71**.



Robert Koff '71 has been promoted to assistant professor of mathematics at Georgia Perimeter College at the Dunwoody campus.

1980s

Ellen Heckler O'Herlihy '82 passed the American Board Certification for Teacher Excellence program in the English language arts discipline, and her family recently moved back to Old Saybrook, Conn.

Jay Azriel '84 moved to York, Pa. where he was hired to launch the college's entrepreneurship program at York College of Pennsylvania; he is assistant professor of entrepreneurship and strategic management. Other '80s alumni might find it interesting that the president of York College is George Waldner, a former vice president at OU.

Amy Glover-Giusto '89 is married to **Vic Giusto '91**. They have two sons and live in Alpharetta, Ga. Vic works at ADP, and Amy stays at home "mommying" it. She has worked in portfolio management at ING.

1990s



Julianne Franek Sorchy '94 shared a photo of her daughter Jocelyn at eight months.

CLASS NOTES

Christine Hathaway Carter '94 and her husband Thomas welcomed Ansley Elizabeth on March 15, 2009, weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Ansley joins big brother Aiden.



Barbara Miller Hall '94 had her proposal *Citizen Soldiers and Their Communities* accepted for a 90-minute workshop at the 2009 national conference for the National Organization for Human Services in Portland, Ore.

Simon '96 and Amy Bacigalupi Hukin '95 welcomed Katherine Marie on Oct. 15, 2008: 9 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 21 inches. She joins siblings Matthew Simon, Josephine Marion, Sydney Elizabeth, Caroline Anne and Vivien Renee.

Zack '94 and Chris Schram Butler '95 and big sister Madeline welcomed Katherine Susan Butler on Aug. 21, 2008, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and measuring 19 inches.



Leia Inzerello Paul '95 and her husband Brian announce the birth of their son Nathan Ryan on March 27, 2009. The family, including big sister Ella, live in Wilmington, Del.



J. Alison Bess '96, Ph.D., with husband Curt Meyer, relocated to Bossier City, La., in March 2009 to work as a contract psychologist at Barksdale Air Force Base.

Jen Sisco Pekosz '96, husband Mark and big brother Oren announce the birth of Harrison Beckett Pekosz, born July 6, 2009, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces and measuring 19.5 inches.



Jean Kasperbauer Roberts '96 and her husband Mark welcomed their daughter Maret Craig Roberts on Feb. 27, 2009. Maret, who joined big brother Grant, 2, weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 20.75 inches.



Jennifer Fowler Stafford '96, her husband Michael and big brother Cole welcomed Aiden Michael on July 23, 2009. He weighed 9 pounds, 4 ounces and measured 21 inches.



Elizabeth Stockton '96 and her husband Tim Jecmen welcomed their son William Lowell Jecmen on March 6, 2009.



Stacey Chapman Tobin '96, her husband James and their sons Liam and Colin welcomed Hannah Louise on Jan. 9, 2009.



Shannon Beehan Hall '97 and her husband Jason welcomed their first child Alexander Stone Hall on Sept. 29, 2008, weighing 7 pounds, 11 ounces and measuring 21 inches.



Tessa Daly Mackay '97 and her husband John welcomed daughter Elliott Marie Mackay on May 18, 2008. Tessa is taking a break from her medical skin care career to be at home with Elliott. The Mackays live in the East Cobb/Marietta area of Metro Atlanta.

Katharina Maoney Alexander '97 tied for first place in the *American Journal of Clinical Pathology* (AJCP) Resident Research Symposium Competition at the 2008 ASCP Annual Meeting in Baltimore. She presented "Thrombotic Events in the Setting of Activated Clotting Factor VII Use." Alexander lives with her husband David and her daughter Katya in Trussville, Ala., where she is a resident physician at the University of Alabama-Birmingham and will complete her training as the hematopathology fellow at UAB in 2010-2011.

Evelyn Boria-Rivera '98 graduated in 2009 with a Ph.D. in English from the University of Notre Dame. Her specialty is ethnic U.S. American literature, particularly Latino/a literature. She has accepted a three-year post-doctoral fellowship in English at UCLA which began in September 2009. She finished her master's degree in creative writing from Emerson College

in Boston in May 2001. She and her husband recently moved to Los Angeles.

James '98 and Christina Burnham Rissler '98, along with big brother Andrew, welcomed Peter Winfried Rissler on Nov. 14, 2008. Peter was 20 inches long and weighed 6.5 pounds.



Karen Head '98 has begun the official launch of her new book, *Sassing*. Information is available at www.karenhead.blogspot.com.

Monica Flores '99 graduated with her MBA from the University of Connecticut. She relocated to the Dallas-Fort Worth area and is a capital budget manager for Pier 1 Imports.

Carla Hyman Birnbaum '99 and her husband Scott celebrated the first birthday of their daughter Isabella Esther on May 12, 2009. Birnbaum is taking a break from the corporate world to stay at home with Bella, and she is writing her master's thesis for her master's degree in education.



Amy Katz Bonn '99 and her husband Dave welcomed their first child Henry John Robert Bonn on Oct. 3, 2008, in Omaha, Neb. Henry weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and measured 20 inches.



Kristine V.G. Lawrie '99 married Kristian R. Williams in St. Patrick Cathedral in Fort Worth, Texas, on Oct. 18, 2008. **Ligia Coreas Florim '99** was in attendance. The couple resides in Fort Worth with chocolate lab Charlie. Kristine is a licensed professional engineer in environmental

engineering and works as a senior environmental specialist at Providence Engineering and Environmental, LLC. Kristian, a graduate of Cal Berkeley, serves as a first officer (pilot) for Southwest Airlines as well as a Navy Reserves pilot. He previously served as an active-duty pilot with the U.S. Marine Corps. The couple met near Tokyo, in December 2006 where Kristine was vacationing and Kristian was with the Navy.





Heather McNeill Ivkovich '99 and her husband Mike welcomed their first child Dylan Michael on May 1, 2008: eight pounds, 10 ounces and was 20.5 inches long. They live in Woodstock, Ga.

Missy Roedersheimer '99 married Deke Waggoner on Aug. 30, 2008, in Sammamish, Wash. The wedding party included **Dani Stellin Benner '99**, **Heather McNeill Ivkovich '99**, **Susie Polyak Findley '99** and Kerry Kerr. Other alumni in attendance were **Jeanie Flohr Treadaway '99**, **Marie Heflin Shirley '99**, **Scott Zannini '99**, **Brian Findley '99** and **Katherine Lindley '00**. They live in Kirkland, Wash., with their golden retriever, Dixie.



CLASS OF 2000

Lindsay Burgoon Matthews '00 graduated from the Oregon College of Oriental Medicine with a master's degree in acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine in August 2008. She received advanced clinical and herbal training in fall 2008 at the Nanjing University of Traditional Chinese Medicine in Nanjing, China. Matthews received her national and state certification and is opening a clinic in Portland, Ore. Her husband **Jay Matthews '99** is manager of a Portland boutique honeymoon travel agency.



After eight years, **Kipp Chambers '00** has left Los Angeles. He recently landed in Denver, Colo., where he writes and designs (and occasionally acts). Since taking up skydiving two years ago, he has logged more than 250 jumps and earned a USPA license. His four-way formation skydiving team is training to compete on the national level in 2009.

Nicole Garbarini '00 recently relocated to the Washington, D.C. metro area after being selected as a science and technology policy fellow of the American Association

for the Advancement of Science. As an executive branch fellow, she is working at the National Institutes of Health. Garbarini graduated from Vanderbilt University in 2008 with a Ph.D. in neuroscience.

Kevin Hankins '00 was named chief operating officer for Cellular South, a leader in wireless solutions and innovation and the nation's largest privately owned wireless communications carrier.



Kristen Kirkland '00 and Bill Sherman were married March 20, 2009, on the set of "In the Heights," of which the bridegroom is an arranger and orchestrator, at the Richard Rodgers

Theater in New York. Judge Lawrence E. Kahn, of U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York, officiated. Kirkland is an assistant vice president for employee training and development at Credit Suisse in New York. After graduation from OU, she received a master's degree in psychology from the City University of New York Graduate Center where she is pursuing a Ph.D. She is in the process of completing her dissertation and will graduate in 2010. Her husband won a Tony Award in 2008 with Alex Lacamoire for orchestration for "In the Heights."



Chia Min McDonald '00 MBA and husband John welcomed their second son Ethan Li born on Sept. 2, 2007. Ethan, who joins brother Anthony, weighed 5 pounds and measured 18.75 inches.



Kevin Woolf '00 and his wife Amy welcomed Leo Joseph on July 31, 2008. Leo joins sister Anna Beth.

CLASS OF 2001

Kevin '01 and **Heather Ringer Martin '01**

welcomed their third child Emilia Carisse Martin on Oct. 13, 2008.



Emilia, who joined sister Ashlyn and brother Braeden, weighed 8 pounds and measured 20 inches.



Angie Baldwin Roda '01 and her husband Tim welcomed their first child Caleb Thomas on Aug. 15, 2008; 8 pounds, 5 ounces and measured 20.5 inches. They reside in Tampa, Fla.

CLASS OF 2002

Rebekah Ager '02 completed her master's degree in international business from the University of Colorado - Denver, and she works for Worldwide Partners as the partner services executive and meeting planner. Ager, who resides in Denver, has traveled to China, Trinidad, Tobago, Jamaica, Scotland, Italy and around the U.S. for work.

Scott Hetherington '02 was named 2008-2009 Teacher of the Year at Atlanta's North Springs High School where he has taught math for five years.

Cody Partin '02 was named director of real estate for Cox Enterprises, Inc.

Shahina Sameja Butler '02 and husband Chris announce the birth of their son, Yasin Christopher Butler, born June 3, 2009, in Atlanta. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and measured 22 inches. (Photo by **Megan Breece Barge '02**).



CLASS OF 2003



Kelley Bowden '03 and **Jeremy Gray '03** were married May 17, 2008, in Santa Rosa Beach, Fla. Jeremy's groomsmen included alumni **Matt Dunn '03** and **Jimmy Ewing '02**. Kelley graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law with a J.D. in 2008 and is an associate attorney in the Land Use & Zoning group at Smith, Gambrell, & Russell, LLP. Jeremy completed a master's degree in public administration from Georgia College & State University in 2008 and works for government consulting firm W. Frank Newton, Inc., where he manages community development programs for Cobb County. They live in Atlanta.

Jennifer Entenmann Siegler '03 is enrolled in Emory University's Ph.D. program in art history with a focus on art of the ancient Americas.

CLASS NOTES

Emily Lawson '03 is studying nursing and midwifery at Yale University and joined a team of volunteers in Beius, Romania, to work with Habitat for Humanity's Global Village program during summer 2009. She has also traveled to Chamwino, Tanzania, in 2002 where she built multi-room houses for people living in sub-standardized mud huts; and to Chinumbarum, India, in 2005 where she built brick houses with an open second floor for a village that lost all homes and much of its work force to the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami.

Laura A. Rafter '03, an associate of Newcomb & Boyd, is a licensed professional engineer.



Chris Summers '03 and **Kim Vax Summers '03, MAT '07** welcomed their son Daniel Stephen Summers on April 7, 2009, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Heather Van Kampen '03 competed at Ft. Stewart for the 2009 Georgia Army National Non-Commissioned Officer (NCO) of the Year competition representing the 48th Infantry Combat Brigade Team. She competed at this level in 2007, winning for the 78th Troop Command with the Georgia Guard, where she was selected NCO of the Year. There has never been a two-time state-level winner for the Georgia Guard. She was stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., until she was deployed to Afghanistan.



2009. Sean is an IT engineer for Tech Systems, Inc. They live in Smyrna, Ga. with their miniature dachshund, Buffy.

Jennifer Brown '04 graduated from Georgia State University with a master's degree in library media technology in May and is the media specialist at Magill Elementary in Loganville, Ga.

Stephanie Singh

Chapagain '04 and her husband Sunil welcomed daughter Ava Sophia Arya on March 25, 2008: six pounds, three ounces and measured 18 inches.



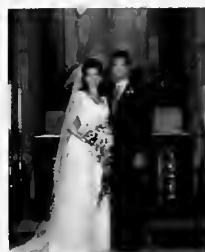
Christina Shunnarah '05 MAT was named DeKalb County Schools' Teacher of the Year. She was also named the 2009 Teacher of the Year at International Community School (ICS).

CLASS OF 2006

Brittany Bennett '06 and **Zack Parris '08** were married on October 11, 2008, at the groom's parents' home in Spartanburg, S.C. The wedding party included alumna **Taryn Cooksey '08** as maid of honor. They live in the Atlanta area.



Emily Hein '06 received a master's degree in building construction from Georgia Institute of Technology in 2008.



Abigail Kurland Whitlock '06 and Jason Whitlock were married at Cathedral of Christ the King in Atlanta on May 31, 2008. The wedding party included **Jenée Amadeo Tonelli '06** and **Rachael Zellner '07**. Also in attendance were alumnae **Meiyen Bell '03, Mary Seagrave '06, Katie Cofield James '04** and **Kristy Evans '06**. The couple lives in Lawrenceville, Ga., with yellow lab Sparta and golden retriever Elliot.

Kirbie Smith '06

received a master's degree in public health in 2008 from the University of Louisville School of Public Health and Information Sciences.



CLASS OF 2007

Dela Hayes Coward '07 joined the U.S. Army at specialist rank (E-4) and hopes to use her training to serve as an advocate for veterans with Alzheimer's disease and post-traumatic stress disorder. She went to Fort Jackson, S.C. for basic training in August 2009. Check her progress on her blog at www.combatbootsforartemis.blogspot.com.

Laura Fitzgerald '07 graduated with a master's degree in publishing from Pace University in N.Y.

After a postgraduate internship with the Pan American Health Organization in Washington, D.C., **Katie Jost '07** is working in Madrid, Spain, as a junior consultant for Gabinete de Analisis Demoscopico, a social science research firm generating data for Spanish companies connected to the U.S. Katie also completed the Cambridge University certification course on Teaching English as a Second Language.

Kira McCabe '07

graduated with a master's degree in psychology from Wake Forest University in 2009. She continues her education at the University of Groningen in the Netherlands, spending four years abroad to earn a Ph.D. in social-organizational psychology researching achievement motivation.



CLASS OF 2008

Since 2008, **Richard Anderson '08** has worked as a research specialist in the chemistry lab at Emory University School of Medicine's Department of Cell Biology.

Mallory Davis '08 attends medical school at Virginia Tech's Edward Via Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine. She is excited about VTech Hokie football games and spending time exploring the mountains of southwest Virginia.

Tiffany Desrosiers '08 works at Marist School in Atlanta as the assistant to the dean of students and summer childcare director. She also works as a future director for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Christina Renee MacRosty '08 entered studies at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, W.Va., in 2008. Christina is married to **Sean Malcolm Mark MacRosty '03**.

CLASS OF 2004



Sara Bowers '04 and Sean Tintle were married on Dec. 20, 2008, in Greenville, S.C. The wedding party included **Rebecca Bowers Conners '99, Mary Crowe '02**,

Courtney Roberts '06 and Jeannette Ransom Remington. Other alumni in attendance were **Ronny Remington '06, Beth Barnes Dubose '00** and Kerry Kerr. Sara graduated from Emory University with her doctor of physical therapy in

Jeffanne Millien '08 attends George Washington University School of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

Kiera Robbins '08 is the Center for Puppetry Arts' Museum services coordinator and instructor in the Create-a-Puppet Workshop in Atlanta.

IN MEMORIAM

Mildred Warlick Merritt '26
on Feb. 21, 2009

Ralph King '39
on March 21, 2009

Lillian Klein Webb '40

John Gordon Brackett '42
on March 28, 2009

Woodrow Tucker '44
on Jan. 6, 2009

Frances Carr Kirby '45
on Oct. 18, 2008

Myrtice Pinckney McCurdy '48
on March 11, 2009

John Peter Knudsen '49
on Jan. 18, 2009

Helen Hogan Hill '52

One of OU's oldest alums — at right with Dr. Schall in 2006 — died in Tampa Nov. 9 just four days after celebrating her 104th birthday.



Marjorie Browne Muth '52
on March 18, 2009

Barbara Ramsden Oliver '60
on Feb. 19, 2009

Orrin T. Potter '69
on Sept. 25, 2008

John Gill Foster '70
on Sept. 16, 2008

Rhua Vernice "Bobby" Flock '71
on July 19, 2008

Patricia LaCour '97
on Feb. 3, 2009

Betsy Brandon Gamble Hansen on Feb. 15, 2009: Founder of the Oglethorpe University Women's Network (OWN) and wife of Trustee Harald Hansen.

Correction: We regret that **John Day '64** was listed as deceased in the Fall '08 *Carillon*. Mr. Day is very much alive and attended his OU class reunion in April 2009.



ALUMNI EVENTS AND OUT-OF-TOWN RECEPTIONS

ATLANTA

In May, longtime faculty member Stanley Daugert and his wife Vivian were special guests at the annual Golden Petrel luncheon in the Oglethorpe University Museum of Art. Golden Petrels are alumni who graduated 50 or more years ago.

LONDON

The OU Alumni Association hosted an afternoon tea, at right, on June 21, at the home of alumna Gonca Gursoy Artunkal '88 (Photo: Kat Kuricova, Gonca Gursoy Artunkal '88, John Artunkal, Kim Kirner Lohoar '93, Tani Gaan).

ATLANTA

Alumnus Adi Allushi '02 hosted alumni for after work cocktails and networking at Market in the W Hotel in June, bottom left.

ATLANTA

Alumni and their guests joined the Alumni Office on July 22 for an evening at Georgia Shakespeare at OU's Conant Performing Arts Center. Alumni enjoyed an indoor Southern picnic in the OU Museum of Art with a talk by Professor Bart Palmer who wrote a book about Tennessee Williams, followed by a performance of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, bottom right.

NEW YORK

President Lawrence M. Schall, Alumni Director Barb Henry '85, and Donald '56 and Shelley Rubin hosted alumni living in or visiting New York at the Rubin Museum of Art in September.



NEW FACULTY AND STAFF



John Carr, Director of Development, joined the staff of Oglethorpe in August. A 1983 graduate of the University of the South (Tenn.), John also holds a Master's degree in History from Duke University. John taught at North Carolina State University for four years, then became Director of Development for Carolina Day School in Asheville, NC. He also served as Assistant Head for Advancement for All Saints' Episcopal School in Fort Worth, Texas; Vice President of the John B. Cummings Co., Inc., a fund raising consultant firm in Dallas; Assistant Head for Advancement at Hutchison School in Memphis; and Director of Development for Savannah Country Day School in Savannah. John has been an active member of Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE, where he and Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations Peter Rooney first met) serving on several committee and CASE Iii. A passionate sports fan, John umpired Little League baseball for 17 seasons. John and his wife, Kelly, are relocating from Savannah and will live in Sandy Springs. They have one son, Robert, who is a 2008 graduate of Rhodes College.



Mike Horan, Vice President for Business and Finance, has been an accounting and business professor at OU since 1998 but joined the President's Cabinet in May. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration from Fort Lewis College in Durango, Col. and his MBA from the University of Connecticut. He is also a Certified Public Accountant. Mike oversees the Business Office, Information Technology, Facilities, Human Resources and Campus Safety. An entrepreneur, Mike has also managed several businesses. He was born in Denver and now lives in Duluth. Mike has three children.



Gail Meis, Registrar, came to Oglethorpe in August from The Juilliard School in New York City where she was a systems analyst in the IT department. A native of Knoxville, Tenn., Gail graduated from the University of Tennessee (BS, Business Education) and earned a BS, Computer Information Systems at High Point University in North Carolina where she was also assistant

registrar for reporting. The combination of her database skills and higher education experience have already made an impact at Oglethorpe as the Office of Registrar interfaces closely with IT and offices related to student records and academic activity. Gail and her husband John have three sons and now live in Dunwoody. Gail is enjoying the return to warmer temperatures and southern hospitality.



Susan Soper '69 recently resigned her position on the OU Board of Trustees to join the staff as Executive Director, Marketing & Communications in July. A native Atlantan, Susan is a longtime writer and editor who has worked for Newsday (Long Island, N.Y.), CNN, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and Atlanta INTown. While at Newsday, she was part of a team that won a Pulitzer Prize for a series on heroin trafficking. She attended St. Mary's Jr. College (Raleigh) before transferring to OU where she earned a BA, English. Susan lives with her husband, Bo Holland, in Buckhead. They love to travel, play tennis and take urban as well as international hikes.

ALUMNI AT WORK!

Among the recent hires at Oglethorpe are a handful of graduates — and one soon-to-be graduate — who are as happy to be back on campus as the staff is to welcome their skills, energy and devotion to the school.



David Dixon '10
Office of Admission,
Admission Counselor



Chris Harvin '08
National Management
Resources, Work Control
Coordinator



**Elizabeth "Biz"
Richmann '09**
Athletics, Assistant
Women's Basketball Coach



Ryan Fulgham '09
IT Desktop Support,
Multimedia Specialist



**Brittany Gray
Marmal '09**
Office of Business and
Finance, Finance Staff
Accountant



Andrew Tulowitzky '07
Athletics, Assistant Men's
Basketball Coach and
Assist. IM Coordinator



Jessica Graner '08
Office of Admission,
Admission Assistant



Ember Melcher '09
Office of Admission
Admission Counselor
(See related story page 27.)



Julie Vaughan '09
Marketing &
Communications,
Web Host/Graphic
Designer



Michael Muller, '09
Athletics, Assistant Men's
Soccer Coach

FAREWELL AND GOOD LUCK TO:

Dr. Robert Blumenthal, now at Georgia State and College University, Milledgeville, Ga.

Mary Crosby, retired from the Office of Development & Alumni Relations

Nancy Herring, accounting professor, retired from the Faculty

Dr. Douglas McFarland, now at Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla.

Adrina Richard, retired from Auxiliary Services after 21 years at OU



OU INTERNS DO GLOBAL WORK

BY Anne Hardie
PHOTOGRAPHS BY Sigrira Perret-Gentil

When staffers at the Carter Center, former President Jimmy Carter's Atlanta-based policy center dedicated to peace and human rights, sifted through a mound of applications for 32 slots for its Fall 2008 internship program, two names jumped out: Ember Melcher and Ryan Nix, both seniors at Oglethorpe University.

For a semester, the coeds worked in the prestigious internship program alongside students from some of the best known and respected colleges in the world, including the University of Virginia and the London School of Economics and Political Science. By all accounts, they stacked up. Why wouldn't they?

Melcher and Nix credit Oglethorpe with giving them the foundation, nurturing, experiences and confidence to compete against anyone in the world. Here are their stories.

Ember Melcher '09

Office of Admission

Hometown: Raleigh, N.C.

Major: Economics; Minor: French

Where she is now: Melcher has returned to campus as an admissions counselor.

See related story, page 26

All small liberal arts colleges are not created equal. To understand the caliber of Oglethorpe, you have to be familiar with the faculty and the core curriculum."

Ember Melcher calls her decision to attend Oglethorpe her first big gamble. Though she could have gone to bigger name schools, she said, "But I went to campus and visited and it kind of hit me. It was the first time in my life I met people I thought I could spend the next four years talking to."

For the next four years, Melcher seemingly jumped at every opportunity Oglethorpe offered, from a two-week field trip to New

York City to study the philosophy of art to a one-of-a-kind course on microfinance and social investing. "She has made the most out of it here and I think I appreciate that as much as anything," said Economics Professor Peter Kower, Melcher's advisor who prodded her to apply for a Carter Center internship.

He describes his advisee as someone whose mind leaps past most everyone else's. Still, he thinks Oglethorpe was up to the challenge. "I think we allowed her to explore a lot of things in a relatively short amount of time and did it in a rigorous way that appealed to her," he said.

Melcher spent the first semester her junior year studying in Oglethorpe's abroad program in Lille, France. Her command of French helped her land the internship with the Carter Center's Democracy Program, which, as its name suggests, believes that democracy

is the most effective way to promote human rights and economic opportunity. Melcher hit the ground running, working 22 hours a week monitoring events in Algeria, Morocco and Guinea that could affect the outcome of elections in those countries. Such events might include anything from civil unrest to an epidemic. "The second week you are there you are producing things they use. They treated you more like a colleague than an intern. I helped meet many a deadline," Melcher said.

When reviewing Melcher's application, the Carter Center staff also was impressed with her commitment to helping others. Through Oglethorpe's Center for Civic Engagement and the campus chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Melcher clocked more than 350 hours mentoring sixth graders, beautifying nature preserves and sorting donations at the Atlanta Community Food Bank. She spent two spring breaks in New Orleans gutting homes destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

Melcher credits her passion for community service to her older brother Jacob who has cerebral palsy and epilepsy. "I can still remember how much people helped my family out. The only way to respond in kind is to give the same gifts to other people," she said.

The sum of all of Melcher's parts made her stand out at a college of standouts, Professor Kower said. "All of our students have a passion for academics. But the fact that she has the passion for academics, the passion for culture and the passion for applying that to help other people, I think that is unusual," he said. "It is more than that she took advantage of what we had to offer. She added back by dint of her personality and by the passion that she has."

Ryan Nix '09

Age: 22

Hometown: McDonough, Georgia

Major: Communications and Rhetoric Studies;

Minor: Art Studio

Where she is now: Art liaison with

Faulker+Locke, an international art consulting firm based in Atlanta that serves the hospitality industry.

"I know my professors — most of them give you their cell numbers. That led me to getting an internship and that led me to getting a real job."

Meeting Ryan Nix for the first time at a Midtown Atlanta Starbucks, you quickly find she is disarming, funny and charming.

The youngest of five, Nix comes across as a go-with-the-flow kind of person. Case in

point: She talks about the time President Carter patted her on the head — a gesture an 84-year-old former leader of the free world can get away with. "I told my mom that I was not going to wash my hair ever," she laughs.

Don't mistake Nix's ebullience for a lack of depth. Her passions run deep. She's passionate about Oglethorpe's core curriculum but cringes when describing how tough it is.

Then there is art. She traces her passion for art to the summer before her freshman year when she traveled to Bosnia and Herzegovina with a faith-based organization called OM Artslink. The group uses art as a vehicle to promote its humanitarian efforts.

While in Sarajevo, Nix painted murals on street corners, hospitals, playgrounds and other public places, drawing in locals who grabbed brushes and joined in. She has hundreds of pictures of the children she "emotionally adopted" there. "A lot of the kids were gypsies without homes and schools so they would come find us every day and play with us and help us paint. Sarajevo woke me up — it stirred my passion for art and allowed me to experience how powerful visual arts can be to a hurting mind," she said.

Oglethorpe fed that passion through course work steeped in printmaking, sculpting, drawing and art history. Nix's Art Professor Alan Loehle, an accomplished painter who received a 2007 Guggenheim Foundation fellowship, helped her to get internships at Atlanta's Tew Galleries and Marcia Wood Gallery. Loehle then pushed her to apply for the Carter Center's semester-long Art Services internship where Nix spent 30 hours a week

working with the private art collection of the Center and President Carter and his wife Rosalynn.

Jackie Culliton, the Center's manager of Volunteer and Art Services, was immediately impressed with Nix's poise and background. "She had great transcripts and a good, broad mix of art history courses which suited our collection. And she had done some gallery work before," Culliton said. She called Nix's performance "amazing."

"She was very dependable and detail oriented and professional. She was a great intern," Culliton said.

Ryan cataloged, installed and assisted with the appraisal of the 1,500-piece collection that includes such famous names as Andy Warhol, Roy Lichtenstein and Jacob Lawrence. In addition to the paintings, the collection is rich in sculpture, decorative arts and textiles. Many of the pieces were given to the Carters during their travels around the globe promoting peace and human rights.

The collection is off limits to the public but Nix got to see it all. She also helped install 20 of President Carter's own canvases that she describes as "very folk" and "fun." Today, Nix talks wistfully about a pair of Warhol charcoal of President Carter that hung beside her desk. "That was probably my favorite part, sitting beside those Warhols," she said.

The internship, and by extension Oglethorpe, helped crystallize for Nix her future ambitions. "On a professional level, I was able to work with a private collection. That is honestly what I want to do," she said.



Ember Melcher (left); Ryan Nix (above)

Kendra Billings '11, an economics major from Austin, Texas, interned in the Carter Center's development office over the summer. Collie Cobb '10, an art history major (with minors in French and business administration) from Dublin, Ga., has been accepted for an Art Services Internship at the Carter Center for Spring 2010.

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**Mr. David N.
Cooper '71**
Washington, D.C.

David is the Associate Deputy General Counsel, Department of Defense at The Pentagon. Prior to this appointment, Mr. Cooper was a Jag Corp. attorney with the title Lt. Col. USAFR, Executive Officer to the Chief Trial Judge, USAF Trial Judiciary. He received his JD from the University of Tennessee in 1974. In April, during Oglethorpe's Alumni Weekend, he received the Talmage Award, the highest honor given to an alumnus.



**Mr. Brenton (Shane)
Hornbuckle, Sr. '92**
Atlanta

Shane is Vice President of Van Winkle & Company, an Atlanta-based general contractor. He is a former member of the Oglethorpe President's Advisory Council. Shane and his wife Elizabeth '93 have three children.



**Mr. Timothy (Randy)
Roberson '97**
(Alumni Board President)
Silver Spring, Md.

Randy is a Development Officer at the Smith School of Business, University of Maryland. He is also currently a member of the Alumni Association serving as advancement chair. See his letter, page 15.



**Mr. Michael (Mike)
Szalkowski '88**
Atlanta

Mike has over 20 years of financial planning experience. He began his career in 1988 at Arthur Andersen in the tax department, where he was instrumental in establishing the firm's Investment Advisory Practice. In 1996, he joined Ernst & Young to run their high net worth practice in the Atlanta office. Since 2000, Mike has run the Schejola Family Office. He has been involved with over 30 private investments in both equity and real estate. He and his wife, Stephanie '89 have a daughter, Tessa.



**Mrs. Jeanie Flohr
Treadaway '99**
Austin, Texas

Jeanie is an Account Supervisor with see see eye, an Atlanta-based graphic design and communications firm. She formerly served as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees as the Young Alumni representative.



**Mr. James (Jay)
Williams '99**
Atlanta

Jay is the Chief Financial Officer of Commodity Marketing Company in Alpharetta, Georgia. He is a former member of the Oglethorpe University Alumni Board, where he served on the Advancement and Events Committees.



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